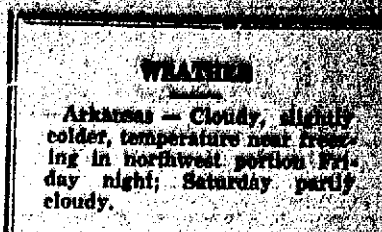


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## PARLEY FOR LEADER'S LIFE

### Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE adult population of Hope, and its trade-territory-citizens doing business here during the Christmas holidays, will endorse this editorial paragraph from the Camden News:

#### British Bishop Is Likened to Father Coughlin in U. S.

Labor Members of Parliament Blast Cleric Attack on Edward

#### RADIO "TERRIBLE"

British Broadcasting Management Aired in Parliament Debate

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The name of Father Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit inferentially was injected into the House of Commons debate on affairs of the British Broadcasting Corporation Thursday night, but only one speaker referred to the Archbishop of Canterbury's Sunday broadcast in which he criticized friends of former King Edward VIII.

Earlier, "Joek" McGovern had risen in the House to tell "the bishops" to "get out and deal with unemployment instead of kicking a man when he's down."

Debate on the broadcasting corporation was limited to 3½ hours and ended automatically despite protests of some members that they had not had the opportunity to air their views.

Laborite Ire

Lieut. Comdr. E. F. Fletcher, Laborite, said:

"There has been a certain amount of criticism of the broadcast of the Archbishop of Canterbury last Sunday. I have been informed Sir John Reith (director general of the B. B. C.) took part in a 'coronation' ceremony (referring to the speech of the archbishop, in which he praised the new king).

"If so, I can only say that America has with very great relief seen the end of its radio-priest. If, in this country, the duty of radio-priest and director is to be combined, I think we are in for a very remarkable future indeed."

Other speakers assailed the radio programs of the semi-government monopoly, one member saying: "The programs are going from bad to worse. If they were put on in a music hall they would get the bird."

Defends Corporation

Sir Walter Womersley, replying to the debate as assistant postmaster general, denied that officials of the broadcasting corporation opened the personal mail of their staff or that they listened in on telephone conversations. "This was merely to Hastings B. Lees-Smith, Laborite, who charged that 'terrorism' was employed in the man-

"Citizens today called on police to investigate the wild shooting and explosions which shocked and disturbed their slumber at midnight, and after Tuesday. Some pranksters in cars went over town firing guns and setting off flares in violation of city laws.

"There is a city law against this, and also the firing of torpedoes and firecrackers downtown."

Noise of a similarly distressing sort has been prevalent in Hope also the last several days—and demands the same vigorous action here that is being called for in Camden.

The shooting of firecrackers downtown is nowadays prohibited from one end of the United States to the other; and public opinion will back up officers in taking whatever action is necessary to keep the public peace.

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The announcement yesterday that the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company had completed its reorganization, plans was a reflection not upon the company but upon a certain part of the American insurance-buying public.

I was in the home office of one of the New York companies, a rival of Pacific Mutual, in 1931, and was told that the California concern was one of the strongest west of the metropolis.

Pacific Mutual paid its claims when due. There's no lien against any of its insurance, under this reorganization.

What happened was simply this: That in addition to its old-line insurance, life, savings, health and accident, Pacific Mutual had for some years been writing what is known as "non-cancellable income disability insurance." You are stricken ill and unable to work, and the company puts you on an emergency payroll.

It was a fine insurance idea—but it was, great for strictly honest people. So many persons during the recent panic were mysteriously "incapacitated" that Pacific Mutual suddenly discovered it was going to have to take money out of its regular insurance reserves to cover "dead beat" losses in this "non-cancellable" department.

What the insurance company did was courageous and just. Without waiting to be hurt it reorganized, and cut the "non-cancellable" business loose from the rest of its insurance. Insurance is more than just a contract between the policyholder and the company—it is also a contract between one policyholder and all the other policyholders. People who act dishonestly as a group have neither the moral nor legal right to enforce the strict letter of an individual "contract"—and Pacific Mutual met quickly and fairly an emergency confronting the whole insuring public.

Additional \$2 Gift Is Reported by Red Cross

Acknowledgement Friday of a \$2 donation from A. L. Black puts the total of the Hempstead county Red Cross Roll Call at \$569.72. A total of \$538.72 had been reported last Saturday by the roll call chairman, Foy Hammons for the City of Hope, and Wayne England for rural Hempstead county. The roll call goal is 600 memberships.

Texas produces from one fourth to one half of the peanut crop of the United States.

### Legion Strongest Peace Unit, Says State Commander

150 Attend Legion-Auxiliary Meet, Addressed by Sam Rorex

#### ASKS EMPLOYMENT

Vet Employment, Care of Widows, Orphans, Are Rorex Topics

The American Legion is the strongest single organization for the promotion of world peace. State Commander Sam Rorex of Little Rock, told 150 legionnaires and their guests at a joint meeting of the Leslie Huddleston post and auxiliary at the Legion hut at Fair park Thursday night.

Besides a plea for neutrality, Mr. Rorex outlined two other objectives of the legion as:

1. A campaign for the employment of World war veterans in industry.

2. A program for the care of widows and orphans of veterans.

Mr. Rorex said that 176 orphans were being taken care of by the Legion in Arkansas this year. He outlined the Arkansas program for community service and child welfare work.

#### Child Welfare Work

He said that the national organization had spent \$2,000,000 this year for child welfare work, and declared that one of every seven Boy Scout troops in the United States was sponsored by American Legion units.

Appearing on the program with Mr. Rorex was Claude A. Brown of Little Rock, director of the service bureau. Mr. Brown pleaded for the continuation of the bureau and pointed out its need by saying that there were 1,100 hospitalization cases in Arkansas at present.

Mr. Brown said that figures showed that one World war veteran died every 19 minutes.

#### Wade Kitchens Speaks

Congressman-Elect Wade Kitchens of Magnolia pleaded for adequate pensions for widows of World war veterans and pledged his support to this end.

He also said that he would do his utmost to keep the United States out of foreign entanglements.

Others appearing on the program were State Adjutant Bob Sisson of Little Rock; Morlin Fisher, assistant to Mr. Sisson; Bill Babcock, adjutant of the Little Rock post; Mrs. Robert Powell of Texarkana, district president of the Legion Auxiliary; District Commander Ed Freeman of Ashdown.

Among the guests were Mayor Albert Graves, City Attorney W. S. Atkins, the Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor of First Baptist church, John Greene of Little Rock who was the second commander of the local post.

The Baptist quartet and the Hope Boys band furnished several musical numbers. Refreshments were served army style.

#### No Indictment Likely in Robles Kidnaping

TUCSON, Ariz.—(AP)—Federal grand jurors investigating the June Robles kidnaping of 1934 reported Friday, "We do not feel the facts disclosed by evidence are sufficient to warrant the indictment of any person or persons."

### Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—With almost forty thousand deaths from automobile smashes this year, a lot of states are fixing to require a written permit from the sheriff before one can drive one of the things. You have to furnish a good excuse these days before a druggist will sell you poison even to rid your patch of potato bugs, but anybody with as much as \$25 in small change and credit at a filling station can buy enough automobile to kill at least three people and have the car left to trade to a lawyer to keep from going to jail. From the way cotton, wheat and tobacco prices are rising, it begins to look like the farmers will be able to make a living yet.

### Second Airliner Goes Unreported

Only Two Aboard Missing Northwest Airlines' Transport

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—(AP)—The second transport plane went unreported in the West Friday as the search progressed for the big airliner lost Tuesday with seven persons aboard. At Spokane, Wash., Northwest Airlines reported that one of its planes, carrying two pilots but no passengers, had been unheard from since early Friday.

The missing ship was traveling from St. Paul to Spokane. It was several miles off its course when last reported.

### Christmas Pageant 7:30 p. m. Sunday

"Joy to the World" to Be Given at First Methodist Church

A Christmas pageant, "Joy to the World," will be given at First Methodist church Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock as the regular evening worship.

The pageant is presented by members of the Young People's division of the church and is under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence Martin. The choir, with Mrs. Ralph Rounton at the organ, will furnish music. The cast is as follows:

Reader—Miss Clarice Cannon. Obad, Hebrew Father, Steven Bader. Tirzah, his daughter—Maryetta Presley.

Matred, His Wife—Marion Smith.

Axel and Reuben, Neighbors—Robert Jewell and Willis Garrett Smith.

Jacob—LaCrone Williams.

Micah, Israelite Priest—Edward Lester.

Zillah, Neighbor of Mary and Joseph—Catherine Franks.

Mary—Marie Antoinette Dilliams.

Joseph—Seville Burks.

Daniel, Innkeeper—Joe Wimberly.

Father Nathan, Old Shepherd—G. B. Martin.

Other Shepherds—Lester Bailey, Paul Waddle, Carl Jones and Charles Segnar.

The Wise Men—Steven Bader, Willis Garrett Smith and G. B. Martin.

An invitation to the membership and the general public is extended to attend this service of Christmas worship.

### Goodfellows Fund Near the Halfway Point; Total \$137

Second Report, Made Friday by Rev. V. A. Hammond, Is for \$75

#### CITY'S QUOTA IS \$300

Funds Will Be Turned Over to Mrs. Arch Moore, Purchasing Agent

The Good Fellows Christmas Cheer fund neared the halfway mark Friday when the second report was tabulated. The Rev. V. A. Hammond reported \$75.64, bringing the fund up to a total of \$137.64. The quota is \$300.

Additional reports will follow daily. The drive is being conducted by the Leslie Huddleston post of American Legion.

Funds will be turned over to Mrs. Arch Moore, who will purchase and prepare Christmas packages for Hope's needy children.

Previously reported \$62.00

Donation at Union Thanksgiving service at Methodist church \$26.64

X. B. Miller 1.00

R. M. Wilson 1.00

Walter Carter 1.00

F. Petre 1.00

Alfred Brannon 1.00

R. E. Roberts 1.00

R. V. Herndon, Jr. 1.00

R. V. Herndon, Sr. 1.00

H. M. Olson 1.00

Ray Jones 1.00

Bernie Rochell 1.00

A. D. Middlebrooks 1.00

Gus Haynes 1.00

H. B. Barr 1.00

Tom Evans 1.00

G. Bernier 1.00

Gorham & Gosnell 1.00

Tom Wardlow 1.00

Frank's Fruit Store 1.00

Hope Confectionery 1.00

S. R. Copeland 1.00

Dorsey McRae 1.00

K. G. McRae 1.00

R. L. Smith 1.00

Alvin M. Pitt 1.00

K. J. Caplinger 1.00

W. M. Ramsey 1.00

T. S. Cornelius 1.00

L. Hollamon 1.00

F. L. Luthams 1.00

Henry Hitt 1.00

R. M. Patterson 1.00

Leo Tauer 1.00

Fete Bartentine 1.00

C. C. Lewis 1.00

Mrs. C. Garner 1.00

C. F. Rounton 1.00

Hunts Store 1.00

Scott Store 1.00

Lyman Armstrong 1.00

Richard Reich 1.00

Howard Byers 1.00

Carter Johnson 1.00

Frank G. Ward 1.00

Maek Stuart 1.00

Roy Johnson 1.00

E. G. Coop 1.00

J. A. Brady 1.00

Total \$137.64

#### Unemployment Aid Is Approved by Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—The Tennessee legislature quickly passed an unemployment compensation bill Friday.

### End of Government Borrowing Seen; Cuts to Balance Budget

RFC and CCC Camps to Be Continued, According to Announcement of F. D.'s Second-Term Policies

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt became the hub Thursday of second-term activities that included financial word that the administration was striving for cuts in both federal appropriations and certain taxes.

The following reports emerged from:

White House conferences and other authoritative circles:

That the executive and congressional leaders look to further improvement in business to hasten a return on a balanced budget.

That there will be no general shake-up of the cabinet.

That the government will do "very little" borrowing from now on to finance running expenses.

That the Civilian Conservation Corps will be extended after March 31 and made permanent July 1.

That lending powers of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will be extended beyond July 1.

That the White House secretariat will remain the same, at least for the present.

Chairmen Harrison (Dem., Miss.) and Doughton (Dem., N. C.) of the Senate and House Committees on Taxation talked budget and taxes with Mr. Roosevelt.

Harrison said afterward the question of eliminating nuisance taxes where administrative costs were "out of all proportion" to the revenue collected was being studied. Possible modification of the levy on undistributed profits of corporations, to ease the burden on companies in debt and those wishing to enlarge their plants, also was under review, he said.

He reiterated there would be no increased taxes at the coming session, basing this opinion on the business pick-up and consequent higher tax receipts.

"Reports of receipts to the Treasury are most gratifying," he said.

Speaker Bankhead (Dem., Ala.) came out of the president's private office with a statement he had discussed prospects of keeping appropriations down.

"The president is as anxious to do that at any of us," he said.

### 2 New Battleships Discussed by F. D.

Has Necessary Authority, If Foreign Situation Demands Action

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said at his press conference Friday that he planned to discuss with the cabinet later in the day the question whether two new battleships will be laid down for the American Navy next year.

The last congress gave him authority to order the battleship construction if he believes the building activity of any other sea power necessitates additional American ships.

### Man Is Slain by Brinkley Officer

Rowdy Alleged to Have Been Drunk, Waving Gun With Threats

BRINKLEY, Ark.—(AP)—Night Marshal Webster Bailey shot C. E. Stewart, 30, to death Thursday night, it was learned Friday.

Officer J. E. Jackson said Bailey told him he fired after Stewart threatened him with a pistol. Jackson said Bailey reported he had been summoned by persons who said Stewart was intoxicated, brandishing a gun and making threats.

Justice Tolley at a hearing Friday exonerated Bailey.

Stewart came here several months ago from Camden.

The world's deepest oil wells are located in the United States. The deepest of the wells is as deep as Pike's Peak is high.

### Windsor Greeted by 17 Cameramen

Former British King Shows Fatigue on First Public Appearance

ENZESFELD, Austria.—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor terminated his voluntary seclusion Friday to pose for a battery of photographers on the grounds of Baron Eugene de Rothschild's Austrian castle.

Hatless and in a "serious" mood, the former British ruler walked alone to the courtyard where 17 cameramen awaited him.

He appeared fatigued.

### 5 Burn to Death in Rooming House

4 Perish Inside New York Building—5th Jumps to His Death

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Five persons were killed Friday when fire swept through a rooming house in west Seventy-third street.

Four were burned to death inside the four-story brownstone building, and one man jumped to his death from a third-floor window.

#### Mountain Pine Hotel Burns; Loss Is \$17,000

MOUNTAIN PINE, Ark.—(AP)—Fire destroyed the Mountain Pine hotel Thursday night with an estimated loss of \$17,000. Thirty-five guests escaped injury.

The two-story frame structure was the largest building in this Garland county sawmill town. The cause of the fire was undetermined.

### Chinese Believed to Have Received Kai-Shek Letter

His Captor's Terms Revealed to Secret Conference in Nanking

#### DRIVE ON MADRID

Infantry Attack Believed Pending on Besieged Spanish Capital

NANKING, China.—(AP)—High officials of the Chinese government met Friday under protection of armed guards to hear what was thought to be the terms Marshal Chiang Kai-Shek Liang has dictated to end civil war and free Generalissimo Chang Kai-Shek.

The arrival of General Chiang Ting-Wen from Sianfu focused the Nationalist government's efforts on peaceful negotiations to release the generalissimo while their crack divisions pushed toward the rebel stronghold of Sianfu under orders to storm the city if all other means failed.

It is reliably reported that General Chiang Ting-Wen, however, a letter signed by General Chiang Kai-Shek urging the Nanking government to halt military action against the mutineers.

#### New Attack on Madrid

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—Attacking insurgents launched a fresh drive on Madrid's northern outskirts Friday in a new attempt to open the way for a Fascist offensive from northeastern Guadalupe province.

Government forces were reported to have captured strategic Las Navas hill southwest of Toledo.

The defenders of Madrid made preparations in the fear that an infantry assault was imminent.

### Baptists to Give to Orphans' Home

Asked to Bring Donations to Sunday School This Sunday

Members of First Baptist Sunday school are asked to bring with them Sunday their donations to the orphans home at Monticello.

The adult department of the church will purchase cases of canned corn and tomatoes.

Other departments down to the primary are asked to bring from their homes canned fruits and vegetables. This supply of food will be packed and shipped to Monticello to arrive at Christmas time.

A survey of 3200 families has shown that there is little difference in the affection of girls or boys for either father or mother.

#### Cotton

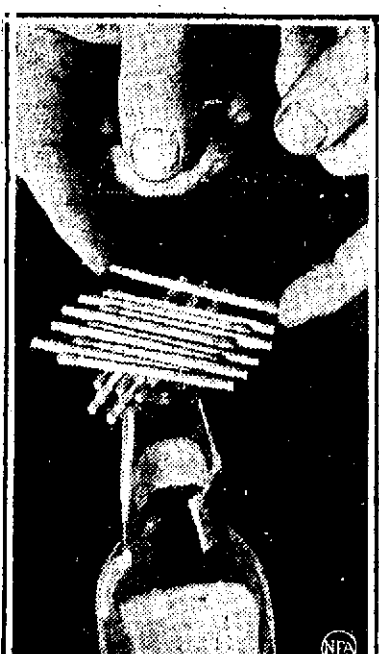
NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—January cotton opened Friday at 12.10 and closed at 12.10.

Spot cotton closed steady five points up, middling 12.60.

## Getting Pile of Fun Out of a Matchbox Clevelanders Sets Pace by Building 4200 Slivers on Bottle Neck



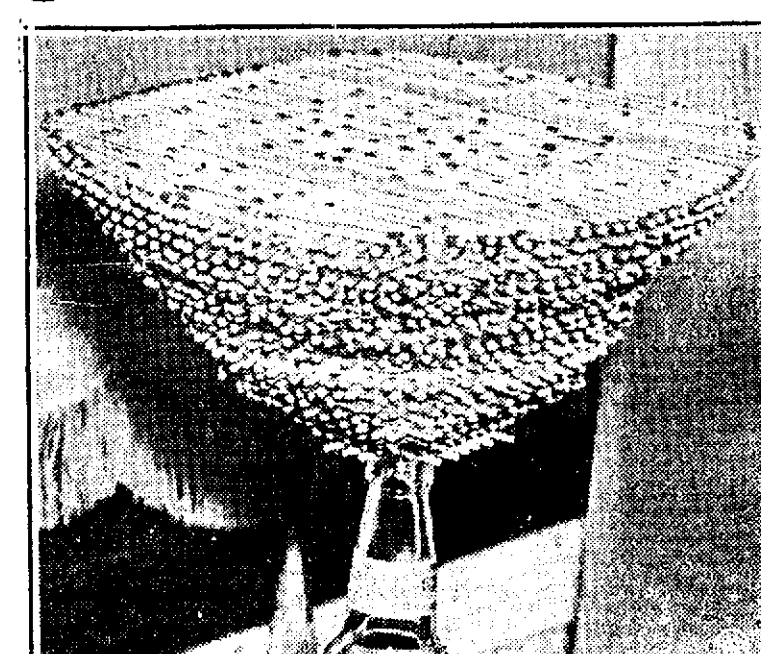
A new way to pile up fame has been discovered by Thomas H. B. Stagers, retired Cleveland machanic-therapist, who now awaits for someone to match his achievement of piling 4,200 matches atop a beer bottle. Even the bottle's cap is off to him.



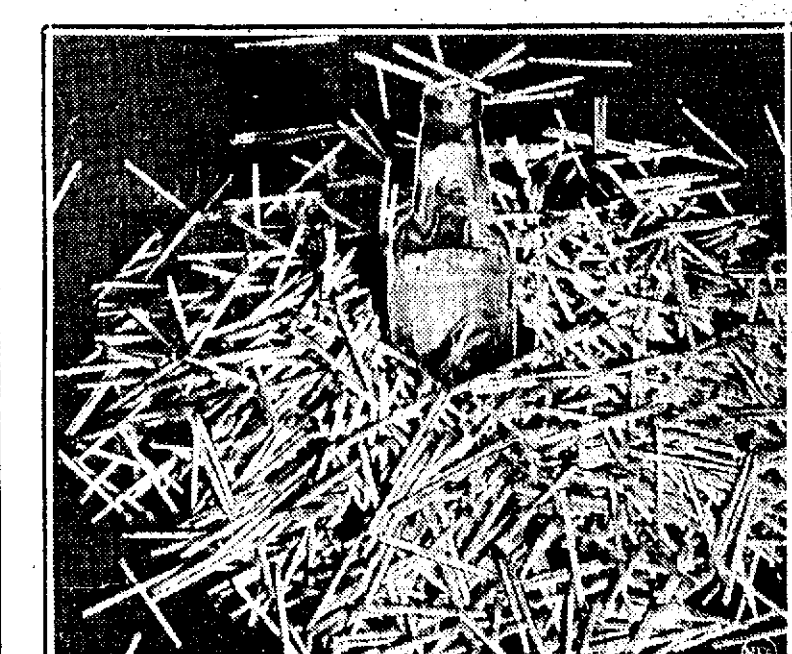
Five matches side-by-side are the base of the masterpiece of equilibrium, heads alternately reversed. Across them he places ten.



Broader by four matches is each succeeding layer. Watch Dr. Stagers drop on Nr. 3585, lightly holding match between finger tips.



Even though every match in the house is used up, Dr. Stagers' castle on a bottle neck looks like a matchless masterpiece. And his enthusiasm for building bigger ones is as yet unmatched. "The first 400 are the hardest," he explains. "They make or break the pile."



Then this had to happen! An unwary step on the porch and Pf-f-f-f Stagers had to begin all over again. His daughter started him on the quest for bigger match castles by telling how, at a party, no one could pile more than 10 matches on the bottle.







# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

## Smiles

One taper lights a thousand, yet doth beam  
No dimmer, giving all, but losing none.  
By one faith glimmering taper light is brought  
To altar-candles, many branched, that gleam  
Against high-vaunted chancel-roofs, and stream  
Through painted panes with vivid splendors fraught  
And shine on effigies of saints, fair-wrought,  
Whose folded hands forever praying seem.  
These two things have I known; and this beside—  
Fire kindled by a failing flame, which died  
That self same moment. Lord, my flame burns low—  
Great fires are kindled by a feeble spark—  
Let my poor taper lighten some, whose glow  
Shall bless the world when it is cold and dark!—Selected.

John Greene of Little Rock has been a business visitor in the city for the past two days.

The Woodmen Circle met in regular business session at the Woodman Hall, with a splendid attendance, and elected the following officers for the coming year: Guardian, Mrs. Ida Westerman; past guardian, Mrs. Katie Lasater; advisor, Mrs. Irene Dodson; banker, Mrs. Ernie Whitten; third auditor, Mrs. Etta Seerest; attendant, Mrs. Thelma Northcott; assistant attendant, Mrs. Hazel Simpson; chaplain, Mrs. Bernice Boswell; inner sentinel, Mrs. Bertha Eason; outer sentinel, Agla Anderson; musician and reporter, Ruth Ellen Boswell; secretary, Mrs. Nettie Wiggins. The meeting for next Tuesday night has been postponed until Tuesday night, December 22.

Miss Lenora Rounton, who is majoring in journalism, at L. S. U., Baton Rouge, La., will arrive Sunday to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ralph Rounton and other home folks.

A very delightful affair of the holiday season was the beautiful appointed dinner, given on Thursday evening at the educational building on South Main street by the members of Mrs. Hugh Smith's class of the First Baptist Sunday school, honoring the Jett B. Graves class of the First Methodist Sunday school. The tempting chicken dinner was served on a long table, which held for its central decoration a gleaming Christmas tree. In the absence of the visiting class teacher, Miss Rose Harvie, class president presided at the end of the table, with the host teacher, Mrs. Hugh Smith, and the class president, Miss Mary Morrow at the other end, the place cards gave each guest a host. Clever contests were held, and a Christmas story as told by Mrs. Henry Haynes, proved

most interesting. Miss Evelyn Murphy delighted the guests by singing "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem," which was followed by Christmas carols. A decorated Christmas tree and presents for everyone, who had previously drawn a number corresponding to that attached to the gift. The Young Matrons Class was assisted in this most delightful affair by the Mrs. Henry Haynes class and teacher.

Miss Elsie Weisenberger of the Magnolia A. & M. college has arrived to spend the Christmas holidays with home folks.

Mrs. Bynon Easterling entertained the members of her B. Y. U. department of the First Baptist church at a pretty Christmas party on Thursday evening at the educational building on South Main street. A love Christmas tree laden with gifts featured the decorations. Games and contests were enjoyed and following the distribution of gifts, delightful refreshments were served to a splendid assembly of boys and girls. Dr. W. R. Hamilton was an appreciated guest, and was surprised with a beautiful gift.

## Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.  
Editor of Advance

**THE SUPREME GIFT OF LOVE**  
Devotional Reading: John 15:12-17  
It is some years now since Henry Drummond gave to the world his great exposition of Paul's epistle of love in the 13th chapter of I Corinthians, under the title, "The Greatest Thing in the World."

That title was well chosen, for love is indeed just that. Here in our lesson it is called the supreme gift, and there is real significance in this title. Love is, first of all, a gift.

Years ago, a skeptical young critic whose own attitude was one of kindness and goodness, but who was in a mood to find faults in current religion, said to me as he quoted lines from Leigh Hunt's poem, "Abou Ben Adhem": "Christianity starts with love to God, a very illogical procedure." I think he quoted also the words of John, "If a man love not his brother, whom he hath seen, how can he love God, whom he hath not seen?"

My reply to him was that whatever might be the defects in current Christianity, true Christianity started neither with love to God, nor with love to man, but with the love of God.

If love is indeed a fact, it is in the universe. It was there before we came into the world. God is love, and love is God's gift to man.

Love is like the sun that shines upon us; it is like the air we breathe. It is not something that we create, but it is something that we take and receive. This distinction may seem merely one of words and theory, but it really is important, because it has to do with the essential character and supremacy of love. It means little for a man to love his neighbor as himself, if he has no real love for himself. If a man is drunkard, or a sneak, or a thief, or if, without being any of these things, he is a weakling, it does not mean very much that he should love his neighbor as himself.

But when a man has discovered the love of God, when, with all his being, he has turned to God, and has returned that love with all his heart and soul and mind and strength, to love his neighbor as himself becomes the greatest thing that he could possibly do. So it is that the writer here in I John sets the matter forth logically, and in its true foundation.

We ought to love one another because love is of God. If God so loved

## One Week Till Christmas! Annette's Reminder



It's plain to be seen what is causing the big smile on Annette's face. She has consulted the calendar, and the big circle around the "25" shows that the quintuplets have just one more week to wait until Santa Claus starts making his rounds. Even now, he must be checking over his list of good little boys and girls, to make sure they all get presents.

us, we ought also to love one another. The man who lives in the sunshine and cares nothing whether other people live in dark, gloomy, and unsightly hovels is a poor specimen of humanity. God's sunshine has done very little for him, yet that is almost an exact illustration of the situation of a loveless man.

Love is not a matter of mere sentiment, or a kindly feeling. When it really lays hold of a man's life, it becomes the determining motive of all that he thinks and says and does. It enlarges his life, and gives him a new conception of his world and his fellow man. This is suggested in the current lesson by the power of love to cast out fear.

Do we need any commentary on that? If so, we should find it in the lives of those who have particularly manifested the glory of love. Think, if you will, of the men and the women who have loved their fellow men. Are not their lives the lives that most truly tell of strength and courage? They have lived above fear, as they have lived above selfishness and meanness.

## NEWS CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Gilbert Copeland, Minister

The Church of Christ wishes to express its deepest appreciation to the people of the town for the co-operation given through this past year. We invite and solicit your continued support. We always appreciate your presence and we invite you to every service of the church.

Sunday school at next Lord's day at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11. "What About Christmas?" will be the subject at the morning hour.

Young People Meeting at 5:45 p. m. Evening preaching service at 6:45. "Greater Work" will be the subject. We welcome you.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Christmas service Sunday morning 10:55 sharp at which time special music will be rendered by the choir and an appropriate message given by the pastor. An offering will be taken for

A Visit From  
St. Nicholas  
By Clement Clarke Moore



XXIII  
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head,  
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread;  
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ONLY 5 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

## "Ambulance Ring" Uncovered in Chi

Lawyers, Doctors Listened in on Police Accident News Broadcast

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Police Lieut. John Howe said Thursday night more than 60 doctors, lawyers and runners would be called for questioning in connection with a huge ambulance chasing syndicate police said they discovered in four raids Thursday.

Three women and four men were in custody, Howe said, and papers and documents seized linked them with physicians, lawyers, hospitals, undertakers and private ambulance operators.

In each place raided, Howe said police found a short wave radio on which police calls on accidents could be received. Those held were Estelle Gallant, 35; Lucien Plant, 46, his wife and her daughter by a previous marriage, Miss Elizabeth Dickinson, 27; Harold J. Allen, 44; Leo Nemerowski, 26, and William E. Evans, 47. Howe said each would be charged with conspiracy to falsify accident claims.

A scale of fees for information provided by runners was disclosed in papers seized, Howe said, as \$10 for reporting an accident in which there were minor injuries, \$20 in cases where there were broken bones and higher amounts in proportion to the seriousness of the victims.

Operations were particularly widespread, Howe said papers indicated, following the elevated lines accident November 24, when 11 persons were killed and some 60 injured.

The swastika, generally interpreted as a sun symbol, is one of the most ancient and widespread of all ornamental forms, appearing in both hemispheres.

the work of our Charity Committee. Young People's meeting 4:15 p. m. Vesper service at 5 o'clock with Christmas music.

No mid-week service Wednesday. You are cordially invited to these services of our church.

FIRST METHODIST  
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Church school. 10:55—Morning worship. Subject, "Keeping Christ in Christmas."

6:30 p. m.—Intermediate and Young People Epworth League. 7:30 p. m. Christmas Pageant—"Joy to the World."

FIRST BAPTIST  
William Russell Hamilton, Pastor

9:45 Sunday school with a place for all ages to study God's word. 10:55 Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. 6:30 Baptist Training Union. 7:30 Special Christmas service. The program of this service is as follows: All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name. Offering. Joy to the World. Hark! What Mean Those Holy Voices. It Came Upon a Midnight Clear. Silent Night. Hark! The Herald Angels Sing. Glory Be to God in the Highest. Christmas message—Rev. W. R. Hamilton. Oh Come All Ye Faithful. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to be present at this service.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST  
Hollis Purdie, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. B. Y. P. T. C. 6:45 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Ladies Auxiliary Monday 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Men's Workers Meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Everyone is invited to meet with us.

## Republicans Pay Hamilton \$25,000

Trust Party's Rehabilitation to Landon's Campaign Manager

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Members of the executive committee of the Republican National Committee disclosed Friday that Chairman John Hamilton had been voted a salary of \$25,000 a year to devote his full time to the party's rehabilitation.

## Pope Is to Attend Christmas Service

Pius' Recovery Sufficient to Permit Attendance at Reception

VATICAN CITY, Rome, Italy.—(AP)—Vatican officials, displaying confidence that Pope Pius is on the road to recovery from partial paralysis of the legs, issued invitations Friday for the traditional Christmas ever reception in which he generally participates. The pope headed the advice of physicians and limited his activities Friday.

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The program, presented by E. F. McFaddin as an international service committee activity, presented the following men: Rev. Fred R. Harrison, James R. Henry, Walter Mountcastle, Leon Carrington, Royce Smith, K. J. Caplinger, Jr., Rev. Thomas Brewster, and the Rev. V. A. Hammond.

John Greene of Little Rock, Hope native and past president of the local club, was a guest and speaker.

Another guest was J. Mont Vance, of Phoenix, Arizona.

## To Include Extras in Motor Prices

Factories Abandon F.O.B. System of Car Price Quotations

NEW YORK.—(AP)—A "more simplified" method of advertising prices of motor cars, with the published price including all the usual charges at the point of manufacture now generally omitted, will be put into effect at once by members of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, Alvan Macaulay, president, announced Thursday.

In the past, a price "f. o. b. factory" has been published. That did not include such items as the charge for preparing the car for delivery, federal tax, nor such accessories as the purchaser might want.

The new published price will include the preparation charge, federal tax and all essential accessories such as spare tire and bumpers, known as standard equipment.

To determine the retail price at any city the purchaser will be required to learn only the transportation cost from the factory city plus any state or local taxes involved.

## Alabama Approves a 1 1/2% Sales Tax

Act Signed by Governor Graves to Take Effect January 1

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(AP)—The Ellis 1 1/2 per cent. gross receipts tax on retail sales and amusements was written into

## Officer's Kidnap Sentenced to Life

Harry Brunette, Taken in New York Raid, Convicted in Jersey

TRENTON, N. J.—(AP)—Harry Brunette, Midwestern bad man who made the mistake of taking a kidnaped New Jersey trooper seven miles into Pennsylvania, was sentenced to life imprisonment Thursday under the Lindbergh law.

He was captured with his bride, in

Alabama's tax statutes Thursday night over the signature of Gov. Bibb Graves.

The tax bill was passed by the Alabama Senate 19 to 14, to become effective January 1, and the governor signed the measure as soon as it reached his desk, declaring, "This is a happy moment."

Prohibition repeal advocates, unable to muster strength to recall the house state-store liquor control bill from the Senate Temperance Committee, finally gained an agreement that the measure would be reported back to the senate the first legislative day after the Christmas holidays.

The tax bill, introduced by Representative L. H. Ellis of Columbiana, calls for a levy of 1 1/2 per cent on gross receipts of retail sales and amusements, payable monthly and will expire September 30, 1939. Receipts were estimated at \$4,500,000 with the money to go to the schools and to provide homestead exemptions.

dicted with him in a gun battle their New York raid Thursday night. While she was held in the place for women at Clinton, Brunette was guilty to the kidnapping of William A. Turnbull near Baltimore on Armistice day. Turnbull, robbed of his money and equipment, then stayed in a roadside ditch near Pennsylvania, Pa., was one of the five who tracked Brunette to his New York hideout.

Brunette left the court room smiling. Under federal procedure, he can become eligible for parole in 15 years.

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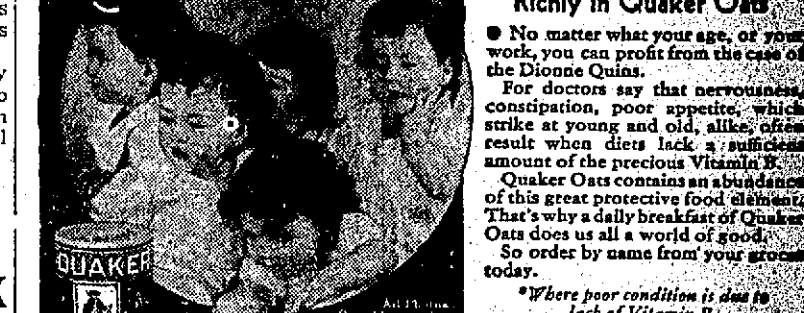
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THE SPORTS PAGE

AP Poll Hails Schmeling Comeback Champ

K.O. of Joe Louis His Achievement

Runner-Up Honors Go to Alice Marble for Tennis Comeback

NEW YORK—(AP)—The experts who wouldn't concede him a chance, have hailed Max Schmeling's 12 round knockout of Joe Louis as the year's crowning comeback achievement in the sixth annual Associated Press sports poll.

Their selection of the black-haired Ulan was just as decisive as the thrashing he dealt in Yankee Stadium on June 19.

Considered washed up when he left these shores in 1933, Max now will get a chance to regain the championship he won on foul from Jack Sharkey six years ago. He's been matched against title-holder Jim Braddock for June 1937.

Out-polling his nearest rival by almost three to one, Schmeling received first place nominations from 46 of the 75 participants. All told 152 points were posted, alongside Max's name. Runner-up honors went to the blonde and athletic Alice Marble of San Francisco, who won the national tennis title after ill health had forced her out of competition for almost two years. She received ten first place votes and a total of 57.

A single point separated Baby-Face Jimmy McLarnin and Bob (Lefty) Grove in third and fourth places, respectively.

The tabulation, with points tallied on 75 ballots:

1. Max Schmeling, knockout winner over Joe Louis 152 points.

2. Alice Marble, U. S. Tennis champion 57.

3. Jimmy McLarnin for boxing victories over Tony Canzoneri and Lou Atiles, 24.

4. Bob (Lefty) Grove, Boston Red Sox pitcher, 23.

5. Frank Wykoff, anchor on U. S. 400-meter relay team in Olympics, 15.

6. Joe Louis for return to form after knockout by Max Schmeling, 14.

7. Johnny Fischer, U. S. amateur golf champion, 11.

8. Delmy Shuf, and Tony Monaco, golf champions, Paul Warner, National League batting champion, each 10.

9. Tony Lazzeri, Yankees' second baseman, 9.

Scattered votes—Four each for Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, tennis; James J. Braddock, heavyweight boxing champion; and Lou Meyer, winner of 500 mile Indianapolis automobile race for third time; three each for Fred Perry, world amateur tennis champion, and Ralph Guilandah, professional golfer; two for Bill Mehlhorn, professional golfer.

Villanova Squad Gets Holiday Before Clash

VILLANOVA, Pa.—(AP)—Villanova College football players, with three exceptions, left for their homes Thursday after Coach Maurice (Clipper) Smith, ordered a five-day vacation.

The squad was ordered to report again Sunday night to get an early start Monday before meeting Auburn in a post-season game at Havana, Cuba, New Year's Day.

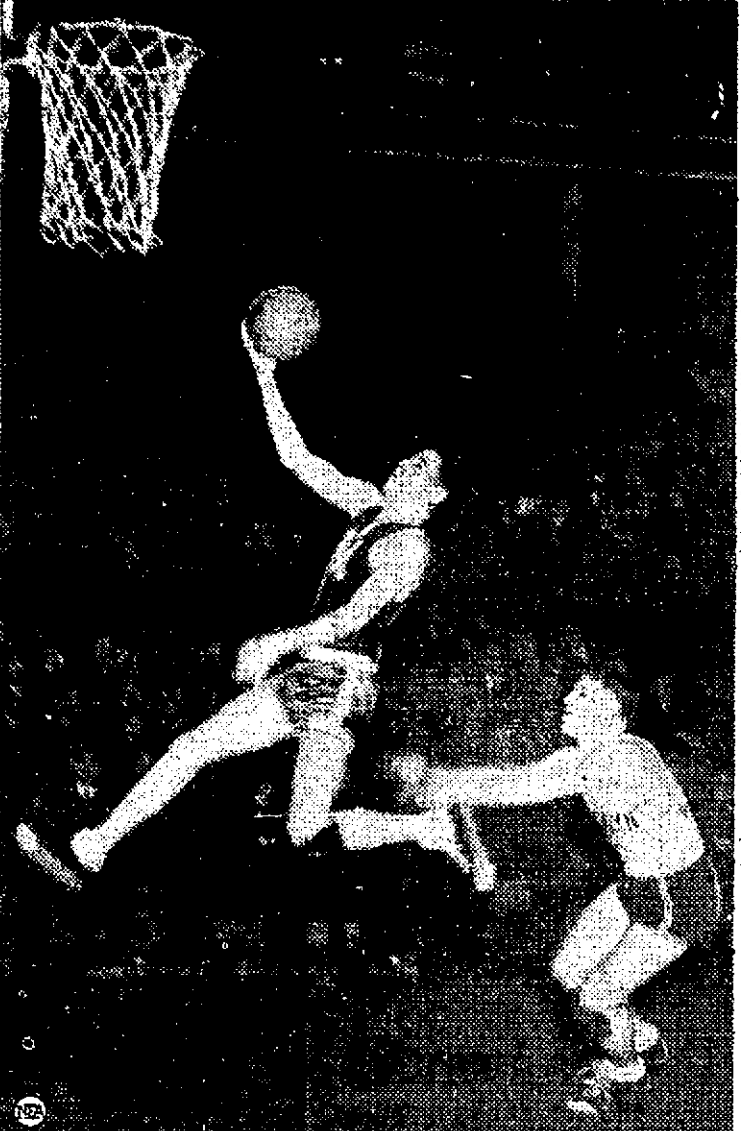
Pupils of Estee junior-high school, Gloversville, N. Y., are voluntarily having their fingerprints recorded and filed with the department of justice through local police.

FOR POSTERITY



Where you see one big Maine landlocked salmon here, in a few years you'll see about 3000—If they succeed in evading anglers' jaws. This adult fighter, along with other salmon, was stripped of 3000 eggs in a Maine state hatchery, and the eggs, along with 6,000,000 others, are to be hatched and planted in the state's waters next spring. Note the woolen glove on the worker's hand used to strip the eggs.

UPSY - DAISY



One of the fastest-moving sports in the country, basketball gives its audience plenty of action. Here McGuirk of Manhattan College eludes Rosenbloom, Brooklyn College center, and shoots for the basket, to make a fine picture in a game in Madison Square Garden.

Giles Enhances Chances of Reds to Become National League Power

Dressen, First Player Sold by Giles, Now His Manager—Giles First Entered Baseball in 1920.

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Sports Writer

Two winters ago Branch Rickey predicted that the Cincinnati Reds would become a power and year in and year out be a National League club to beat. Other senior league officials now agree with the director of the far-flung St. Louis Cardinal system, and not the least reason why is the rise of Warren Giles to the vice presidency and general management of the Cincinnati Reds.

Giles may lack some of the promotional ability and showmanship of Leonard Stanford MacPhail, whom he succeeds, but he is a superior organizer and has more baseball balance.

Seeds of the Cincinnati farm chain first sowed by MacPhail in 1934 started to produce the better grade of ivory last season. Another excellent batch of ball players comes up next spring, Phil Weintraub, who ranked close to the batting lead of the International League and Frank McCormick, the Piedmont League's foremost clouter, among them.

Eleven years of experience under Rickey in Cardinal chain stores eminently fits Giles to get the most out of the Reds and their string of subsidiaries. His wide acquaintance with the minors should help him no end.

In moving from Rochester to Cincinnati, Giles finds the manager in charge of the Reds whom he probably would have sought had he not already been there. It is a strange coincidence that he again joins forces with little Charley Dressen, who was the player involved in his first deal. Giles sold Dressen, a Moline third baseman, to St. Paul of the American Association, at the conclusion of the 1920 season.

Giles first entered baseball in an official capacity in 1920 when his many suggestions in connection with the organization on a civic basis of the Moline club of the Three Eye League led to his being named president.

Giles' next step was to the St. Joseph club of the Western League as business manager, and it was a display of honesty and fairness there that brought about his entrance in the Cardinal chain in 1926.

Refused to Take Advantage of Card's Error on Douthit

St. Louis shipped Taylor Douthit, who was to become famous in center field, to the St. Joseph club on option. The option was not exercised, due to an error, which left Giles free to peddle the California flier, who had attracted wide attention, but Giles rejected all offers. He knew that the St. Joseph club had clear title to Douthit by mistake, and permitted the Cardinals to go through with the deal just as though they had exercised their option.

Giles was made president of the Cardinal farm at Syracuse and went to Rochester with the franchise in December, 1927. Under Giles, the Red Wings won four pennants, finished second three times, fifth once, and seventh another time.

During this nine-year period in Rochester, Giles not only became the outstanding figure in the International

Ben Mayo Coaches Half Dozen Sports

Fort Smith Calls Him Most Versatile Coach in Southwest

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Meet Arkansas' high school coaching veterans—Here in Western Arkansas they call genial Ben I. Mayo "Arkansas' one-man coaching staff" and "The most versatile coach in the Southwest."

The Fort Smith high school mentor has coached every sport in which he has engaged—and he's engaged in more than half a dozen. He played professional baseball in the Western League, was named all-time football at Hendrix college and took part in basketball, tennis, track, golf and swimming.

Mayo admits nothing extraordinary in his record.

"When you spend a lifetime at sports, you get around to all of them," he said.

The Fort Smith high school coach started his career 18 years ago as principal and coach at Paragould high school. After three years there he spent another three years at his alma mater, Hendrix college.

Fort Smith authorities signed Mayo in 1925, then cast aside their "coach hunting" formula. Mayo has been signing one-year contracts ever since.

Mayo's teams have made their best records in that sport he likes best—football. Several times since he came to Fort Smith Mayo-coached teams have come up with records "good enough to afford them 'rightful word' in post-season title arguments."

The Grizzly coach is one of the state's best golfers, winning the Hard-scrabble invitational tournament last year over a field that included Gus Mercland, former Walker Cup star, and Chick Evans, former national amateur champion.

But Mayo says he's been "soft peddling" his golf talk of late. Reason: it gave him his most embarrassing moment.

During a game in the early part of the past football season, the Grizzlies were having a rare bit of difficulty in handling the situation. The opposition backs drifted monotonously through the Fort Smith line.

Mayo substituted one player after another but to no avail. Then as a hush fell over the field, there came from the bleachers the cutting remark:

"Hey, Ben! Why don't you use your niblick?"

Mayo laughed about it now. "But it sure burned me up," he said. "Golf is my vacation pastime and it has never interfered with my job."

Dutch Clark Leading Scorer in Pro Ranks

NEW YORK—(AP)—Earl (Dutch) Clark, picked from an obscure Colorado College team for quarterback on the 1928 All-American eleven, was the leading scorer in the National Professional Football League this year.

The dextrous Dutchman score 73 points during the twelve-game campaign, giving him an 11-point margin over his nearest rival, Jack Manders of the Chicago Bears. He had 62. Others who finished in the first five were Don Hutson of Alabama, Green Bay Packers, with 54; Cliff Battles, Boston Redskins, and Bill Hewitt, Chicago Bears, 42 each.

beginning at 40, and everybody who knows the ruddy complexioned native of Tiskilwa, Ill., is confident that it will be as in the minors.

Students "Strike" to Greet Grid Team

TCU Students Refuse to Attend Classes—Ask for Holiday

FORT WORTH, Texas—Texas Christian University students Thursday defied an order to return to class instead of going "A. W. O. L."

President E. M. Waits and other officials were plainly nettled at students who Wednesday night barricaded entrances to class buildings and Thursday refused to go to school. Orders had been given to dismiss classes at 11 a. m., so the student body could greet the football team when its special train arrived, fresh from its victory over the previously undefeated Santa Clara eleven.

Students, through their president, Harry Roberts of Columbus, Ky., asked that a full holiday be declared. School officials denied the request, and Dr. Waits asked students assembled on the campus to go back to class. Only a few responded.

Previously, college pranksters had obeyed an order to remove tables, chairs and push-carts stacked in doorways during the night. Later some were replaced.

Absentees Thursday were given "cuts," counting against their attendance records.

21 Ouachita Tigers to Receive Letters

ARKADELPHIA—Letters will be awarded 21 members of the Ouachita College football squad, it was announced Friday.

Letters are Dewey Blackwood, quarterback, Folsville; Elmo Chaney, captain, fullback, Brinkley; D. C. Floyd, end, Nashville; Sam Sewell, tackle, Prescott; Ray Woodell, end, Camden.

Receiving third letters will be Joe Arnett, end, Fordyce; Herbert Gorum, guard, Northport; Morton Rankin, fullback, Pottsville; Fred Strickland, center, Thornton; Raymond Richards, tackle, Benton. Second-year letter men are Thomas Chinn, guard, El Dorado; W. E. DeShong, guard, Arkadelphia; Tommy Mann, half, Jackson; Owen Matlock, tackle, Arkadelphia; Robert Smith, quarter, El Dorado.

Lettering for the first time are: Willard Bratton, fullback, Prescott; John Luskien, quarter, Helena; Frank Van Noy, tackle, Texas; Frank Tilley, half, North Little Rock; Robert Hudson, tackle, Sparkman, and James Kincaannon, center, Booneville.

Deep, Dark Dean Mystery



To which team, if any, Dizzy Dean eventually will be traded, is known by these two master minds of baseball, Sam Breadon, left, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Branch Rickey, right, vice president of the club. The two men who control the vast interests of the Cardinal chain system were snapped discussing baseball deals during the major league meeting in New York.

NO SMILES IN JUNE



James J. Braddock, left, and Max Schmeling were all smiles when they met at a Broadway night club, where they called to felicitate Bill Robinson, the tap dancer, on having spent 50 years in the show business. It will be a different story in the Sunken Garden of Queens, June 3.

Arkansas Cagers Defeat Teachers

Don Lockard Leads Porkers to 33 to 19 Victory Thursday Night

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—The University of Arkansas Razorbacks won their second basketball victory of the season Thursday night, defeating Southeast Oklahoma Teachers 63 to 19.

Forward Don Lockard of the Porkers was high scorer with 12 points.

The Oklahomaans failed to make a field goal in the first half, which ended with Arkansas leading 19 to 5. Bray, of Cave City, Ark., scored two of the Oklahomaans' three field goals.

Bolivia's Population Up

LA PAZ, Bolivia.—(AP)—Bolivia's population has passed the three million mark, the federal statistical department estimates. It calculates there are now 3,170,787 Bolivians, compared with 2,972,584 in 1930 and 2,499,135 in 1920.

But the country continues one of the world's most sparsely settled with an area of about 500,000 square miles.

Phil Dickens Will Be Offered Baseball Job

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—The Nashville Vols of the Southern Association will offer Phil Dickens, star University of Tennessee football player, a contract effective with the 1937 season. Dickens played outfield in the Dixie Amateur League in 1934 and 1935.

Prison Christmas

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—Sheriff Stanley Rogers said there will be no nuts for county prisoners Christmas day. Rogers distributed nuts to prisoners Thanksgiving day. The prisoners showed the shells down the drain and clogged the pipes. Engineers spent more than a day clearing them.

HARRY GRAYSON

PITTSBURGH—Another Heffelfinger roams the gridirons, and the Yales had better get a move on for the current edition plans to matriculate at Ohio State next fall.

If I were a Yale man I know what I'd think of the scouting system if anybody named Heffelfinger was permitted to escape, let alone a cousin of the immortal Pudge, who enters college with a fair share of the ability of his illustrious relative who knocked the Harvard and the Princeton into the bleachers seats 40 years ago.

Like old Pudge, Cliff Heffelfinger of Martins Ferry plays a great deal of guard. He was a star with one of the better Kiskiminita Springs school squads the past season. Cliff Heffelfinger will never be the giant that his cousin was, but he stands 5 feet 11 and weighs 172 pounds at 18, so will be plenty big enough in his sophomore year.

Dean Jim Marks rates this year's band of blockers and tacklers with the arrays of 1917, '22, and '31 as the best he ever coached at Kiski, which has a remarkable record for turning out boys who later become college captains.

Heffelfinger isn't the only Kiski lad who has decided upon his college connection. There is cheering news from Saltsburg for Princeton, Michigan, Dartmouth, Navy, Columbia, Stanford, Pittsburgh and Manhattan.

Jack Meyers, an intelligent 190-pound quarterback of Elyria, O., and Phelan, center, are headed for Princeton. Meyers, a sweet blocker who can throw that football, is considered one of the most natural players ever to perform for Kiski.

Phelan is one of three lads from the Marblehead, Mass., high team, 1935 scholastic champion of New England. The others, Jack Cudahy, end and captain, and Messenger, right half, are going to Stanford and Marquette, respectively.

Michigan Lands Star

Paul Kromer, Kiski's outstanding back, is to enroll at Michigan, where Harry Kipke can use him. Jesse Owens beat Kromer by only one foot when the flying resident of Lorain, O., was only 16 years old. Kromer has done the century in 9.9. He did the punting and is a ball carrier from 'way back.

Lee, left end, has an appointment to the Naval Academy, Fritz, left tackle, will give Columbia's opponents fits.

Jim Daniell probably will follow his All-American brother, Averell, to Pittsburgh. Coaches of the Westmoreland county school claim Jim is a faster tackler than Averell. Manhattan draws Trunzo, left guard.

This does not deplete the Kiski supply of budding luminaries who will make some coaches appear clever before they're through. Among these still open for propositions are Ned Garvard, 205-pound tackle from Butler, Pa., a veteran of the 1935 campaign and a bulwark in this year's strong line; Grant Thompson, a big guard from Rochester; Howard Mahaffey, a fullback crowding 200 pounds who was out with injuries in 1935; and Herb Herman, center.

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In This Corner . . . By Art Krenz

CAIN IS ABLE LAD



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### Narcotic Smuggler?

Marie Wendt, Eurasian girl, denied that she was, as trial opened in Los Angeles. She's seen being administered by sister, Dr. C. Jean Wen, and attorney Ames Peterson at trial.



### Phone Girls Ready Dolls for Christmas.

Employees of New York Telephone Company have volunteered as Santa's aides in putting finishing touches to more than 3,000 dolls which will be distributed to needy children. Here's three workers.



### An Irate Maxie Is in Town, After Braddock.

Protesting that Joe Louis bout with Jimmy Braddock is unjust and asking his status should Louis kayo Braddock. Max Schmeling, captender to title, announced intention of seeking first crack at Braddock on arrival in New York. With him is Joe Jacobs.



### Rail Quiz Witness.

First witness to be called by the Senatorial Investigation Committee checking up on railroad financing in Washington, D. C., was John F. Murphy, legal adviser to the Van Sweringen interests.

### Going "Over the Top"

At a recent test of men and equipment by German High Command, trucks, motorcycles and autos, were put through grueling paces at Wundsdorff near Berlin. Above a cyclist goes over embankment.



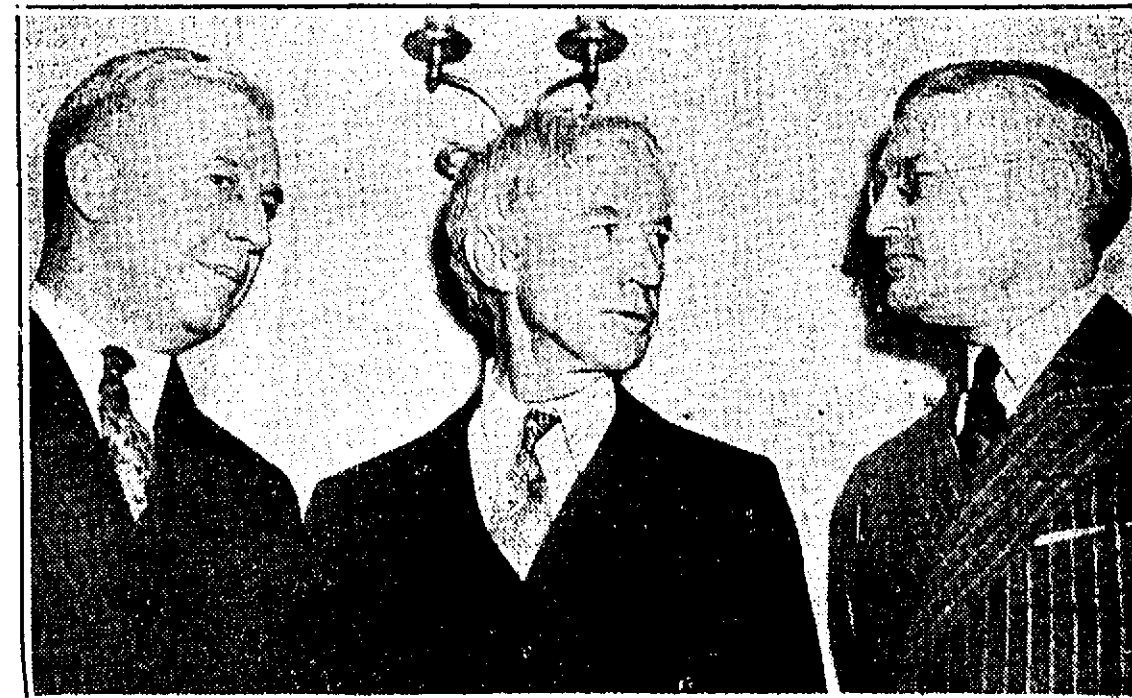
### Xmas Fund Opening

Ceremonies in Vienna recently is officiated over by Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, Austrian Chancellor, who is seen receiving Christmas candle from white robed "angel" as he launched drive to obtain funds to supply Christmas cheer to Austrian needy families during Yuletide season.



### Parents Faith Cure

Was sole means of recovery for Ralph Hart, 16, who suffered fractured skull in recent accident. Lad, son of Rev. James Hart, advocate of faith healing treatment is seen being examined by Dr. Kelly, who set fracture, as parents look on at Dallas, Texas, home.



### Bob Feller Property of Indians, Not Fre Agent Says Landis,

Who is seen (center) with William Harridge, President of American League and Alvin Bradely (left), owner of Cleveland Indians, after long awaited statement at New York joint league meet.



### Eyes Across An Ocean

To Hollywood from France, is long distance gaze focussed upon by Sylvia Doran, pretty French dancer and actress, who is pictured above during recent performance on the French stage, where movie scouts discovered her screen possibilities.



### Storm Hits German Coast Town.

An angry sea pounded the shoreline of Borkum, Germany, leaving in its wake this scene of wreckage and demolition. This is typical of damage inflicted along the entire coast during the storm as wind driven surf lashed seaboard.



### Thousands Die in Japan Flood.

Approximately 2,000 residents of Akita, Japan, died when a dam built to control deposits from a copper mine collapsed during heavy spring rains and wiped out two-thirds of the town. Right, is view of part of the devastation.